At Albeny.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 4 .- To all

on board the Grant funeral train the

beautiful drapery of the cars was a

subject of comment. No wood-work

except the sashes of the windows was

visible. The engine-tender was draped

with plaited black, radiating from a

rosetto centre. The sides of the cab

and the front was fixed with taste. The

funeral-car "Woodlawn" was plaited

in rosette centres, and the national flag

was festooned gracefully, but so that

other cars were not so elaborately

finished, but all were draped with good

taste. Two thousand seven hundred

yards of cloth were used. The train

had been prepared under the direction

of Mr. D. W. Kendrick, general pas-senger agent of the New York Central

road, who will accompany the train to

Saratoga the sons of General Grant, in

their car, feelingly referred, in conver-

racy and delicacy of detail in the

starting of the train from Sara-

toga was almost unperceptible, so

eastward out of Saratoga. At every

street-crossing, on every veranda and

balcony, all vantage ground for obser-

vation was taken up. The surrogate of St. Peter's church of Saratoga county

had draped his bandsome cottage and

lawn tent with mourning, which made

a strange effect upon the smooth turf.

The bells on the steeples of Saratoga

tolled as the black train trailed slowly

out of the village toward Albany. The

clock-tower dial in Saratoga indicated

2:10 o'clock as the train passed through

the suburbs. Twenty-five minutes

ater the train pulled slowly into

Ballston. On the outskirts a manu-

facturing establishment was bereft of

ts hundred of employes. They had

and there watched the train as

it passed to the streets of the town,

while about the depot were throngs of

men and women. The church-bells

were slowly tolling and a field-piece

near the depot saluted the train. High

street was passed at 2:37 P. M., and

the east line four minutes later. The

train was quickening its speed. In the

funeral car U. S. Grant Post, who were

with the remains, were mounting guard

at the casket. The remains rested

upon a black dais and the compartment

in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding-doors.

which were open. The doors at the

side of the funeral compartment were

also open, and the afternoon sunlight

shone upon the royal purple velvet and

first, and each succeeding detail who

mounted on guard, consisted of two

men of U. S. Grant Post. One stood

casket and the other at the foot. The

being passed, and consisted of James B.

Howard and George W. Brush, of Round

Lake. Rev. Dr. Newman's summer

home was passed at 2:48 o'clock. The

depot-platform, fences, and fronts of

the cottages in the grove were black

with mourning drapery. The resident

population of the resort formed lines of

uncovered heads on each side of the

tracks, and scraps of mourning were

fluttered by many ladies in the throng

as the sombre train moved by. The hamlet of Coons was left behind at 2:55

o'clock, and Mechanicsville was only

five minutes ahead. The sound of vit-

lage bells came faintly above the rumble

of the train and signals of grief were

seen displayed. Here, as the train

rolled on, H. W. Knight and C. W.

tail at the casket in the funeral car.

Waterford, which was three minutes

ed as the funeral train ap-

proached, and when the remains

had passed again proceeded. Appa-

train passed through, had closed its

factories and work-shops, its stores and

to see the train that bore the dead tien-

friend, when the throngs at

Cohoes attracted their attention, and

widespread feeling of respect for Gene-

were W. H. Barker and George Collins.

were Robert Macnellar and W. Mc

first movement of the train from Sara-

toga to this instant," he remarked to

The crowd was dense about the rail-

rived. The remains having been de-

posited on the funeral car, it was

drawn out into Spencer street, where

Artillery, and Company E, Twelfth

B. Beck and Major Brown respectively.

one who had ridden on the train, "you

3:28 P. M., and the heavy

from the cab of the engine.

rst guard mounted as Ballston was

casket. The

ilver mountings of the

track

nounted a fence near the

there was no fluttering.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONIES.

The Family of the Dead Soldier View the Remains and Give Them Up to the Nation-The First Day's Funeral Journey. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., August

4.—On the mountain brow by the castern lookout a gun boomed sullenly at 4 o'clock this morning. The shock of reverberation was yet on the heavy air when the second report shook the earth. The artillerymen had begun firing thirteen guns to mark the sunrise of General Grant's last day upon the mountain. In quick succession and at short intervals the guns were fired. The guests at the hotel and the family in the cottage were startled by the reports, but the meaning of the guns' heavy booming was quickly suggested to the waking Many arose when so aroused to learn the weather outlook for the day. On the mountain summit there were thick gray walls of fog on every hand. The pelting rain of the night had ceased before daylight.

At an early hour the soldiers received orders to break up camp, and in less than twenty minutes all tents had were packed away in boxes ready for shipment. Notwithstanding the heavy and continuous rain of the night the soldiers slent well and were comfortable. They had an abundant supply of dry straw to place under their blankets and the tent-covers being water-proof, they had little uneasiness from the rain down

on the mountain side. At 5:45 o'clock a bugle rang out en the still air. It was the assembly-call for trumpeters. Fifteen minutes later the buglers of four companies of troops were sounding reveille, and as the last strains floated over the mountain they were swallowed up in the booming of guns, that every half hour through all day will thus tell the valley the significance of this day, and at sunset close with thirty-eight volleys. Then soldiers in full uniform stood at parade rest for roll-call down where a battery of guns are planted close by the path of Gen. Grant's last ride to the lookout. The family at the cottage were astir as morning touched 8 o'clock, and correspondents and guests were moving at

hotel. Mountain trains at 7 o'clock had begun bringing people, and every hour thereafter the little engine drew up at the depot. The funeral ear to carry the remains from the mountain to Saratoga came up early, and lay waiting for the burden it should carry. The bustle of an active day had begun early, and when it was o'clock the sun had cleared away for itself. The clouds had sailed away to the mountains across the valley, and the plain lay bright and fresh and green beneath. The voice of the canquent in words and deeds when exenons echo like rattling thunder in the forests below. Last night the family, in a group and alone, had taken their farewell of the remains of the dead General, and to-day they gave up his body to the nation. At 9 o'clock the family, with the exception of Mrs. Grant, repaired to the hotel for breakfast. On their return Colonel Grant and his wife and Mrs. Sartoris paused upon the ridge at the rear of the cottage and among the pines to scan the bright picture of the mountain and valley. Then the family entered the cottage and preparations were begun for the funeral journey. At half-past 8 o'clock the doors of the Grant cottage had been thrown open and a stream of visitors poured in steadily for over an hour. About 9 o'clock the head of a He long line of buggies, wagons, omnibusses, and various kinds of vehicles appeared climbing up the steep incline near the eastern outlook, and soon the lower than the content of the form of the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family, he referred to the lower than the his wife and family that the highest than the thronged with horses and wagons and farmers with their wives and families.

Forest Barton, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonels Floyd Clarkson and Augustus M. Clark, and Captain Edmund Blunt, At 10 o'clock services at the cottage were held in the presence of over a thousand persons. Cane chairs and rustic set-

Hancock's

The ceremonies opened with the readlowed by an impressive prayer by Bishop Harris. The hymn "My Bishop Harris. Faith Looks Up to Thee " was joined forward and delivered a sermon on the subject of the dead General, the family meantime sitting about the remains in

trees in the grove before the cottage.

DR. NEWMAN'S SERMON. " Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy

Lord."-Matthew xxv., 21. Such, my brethren, is the eulogy that God shall pronounce upon human goodness and fidelity wherever found among the sons of men. Accidental distinctions between prince and peasant, millionaire and pauper, commanding general and private soldier, are but as dust in the balance in His estimation of personal worth; He regards not the stars have melted into coming light; the person of any man; He looks upon the rosy-fingered morn lifts the drapery of

If the renowned philosopher searched | forth aglow; the soft pure light of early the ancient city for man, God is ever in dawn covers the earth and sky; the search for character, which, in His sight, outweighs transitory distinctions | the daisy's cup; the birds from their of earth and time, and out of which are sylvan coverts carol the melody of a issues of life. Tell me not what man thousand songs; the world rejoices, and possesses-the beauty of Absalom, the its many minstrels challenge the harpglory of Solomon, the wealth of Dives, of Paul: but rather tell me what he is, in his modes of thought, in his emotional and in the light of that day thousands being, in trial of his passions, in tem- of earnest faces flash with renewed per of his mind, in the tenor of his life, out of which come the totality of his and mountain slope, existence and finality of his destiny. a farm-house and splendid mansion. This is the man as he is, and by it let him be judged. In the intensity of this suffering, and breathe a prayer to God Divine light let us to-day recall the for one we loved. Alas, he is dead character of this illustrious man whose

death the nation so tenderly mourns. Some comrade-in-arms shall speak of the splender of his martial genius; notes have reached the earth—their some statesman shall review the majesty of his civil administrations; some historian shall place him on the host. 'Tis morning in Heaven." pedestal of his renown; but let me. as a minister of religion, the bymn "Nearer my God to Thee" dwell upon that great character, which was rendered very impressively by the will ever be his crown of glory and imperishable heritage of the country he

You have seen him in the fury of battle, in the glory of victory, in the chair of State; you have seen him the

made him conspicuous and by that fame vance; then came General Fredewhich came from honorable deeds; reck Dent, the brother of Mrs. world; you have seen him in the suffer- Romero; a detachment of artillery, weary months, enduring indescribable see him in the repose of death, in the undisturbed sleep of the just. And could you rend the veil that friends of the dead General. "obscures our mortal vision, you would see him in his better form of immortality; with all his mighty faculties in full play, unchanged in his individuality, the same calm, earnest, for Saratoga. sincere soul, purified and exalted and intent on the realities of his better

He spoke of Grant's love of peace, and said he had saved bloodshed by was not deemed advisable to admit shortening the time of war and by any one, in view of the fact that it was the greater vigor of his attacks.
"Doubtless," he said, "he will be Generals Sherman and Hancock and best known in coming ages as the fore- | Senator Evarts left the balcony togethmost soldier of the republic. Ungenerations will read known his battles with wonder and disappeared from among the trees and admiration. In every hamlet, in ladies of the family will leave for Saraevery metropolis, his martial form toga, and thence will go direct to New will be cast in bronze and sculp- York. tured in marble; historians will vie with each other in paying homage to lyn, bore the remains from the cottage to the station shortly before 1 o'clock. when men everywhere will recognize the greatness and beneficence of his lute was given as the remains passed administration as President of the to the depot, and a throng stood with United States. It were a crime against uncovered heads while the casket was history and an injustice to his memory were we to lose sight of the statesman | waited at Little Rustic depot. There amid the glory of the warrior, such were seven cars. Next to the engine was the magnitude of those great measures of state, of domestic

> their mission that generations may pass from the vision of the world ere the true and full estimate of his political administration of eight years will re- difficulty. ecive the calm consideration and just approval of his countrymen." Referring to General Grant's personal characteristics, Dr. Newman said: · And here, in the presence of the illustrious dead, let us recall the tender and constant friendship of Grant and Sherman and Sheridan. They were as one man; they acted without anxiety; there was in them concurrence of thought, motive, and aim, born of mutual confidence. They were at once the supplement and converse of each other. He was profound reflection; they acted by sudden illumination. He was cool, without langour; they ardent, without precipitation. He was more ready to act than to speak, and most resolute and determined when silent; they most elo-

cuting the plans of their chief. He created in them expectation of something extraordinary; they sought to reach those prodigies which crowned his life as the most consummate general. He, by his rapid and constant efforts, won the admiration of the world; they rejoiced to shine in the association of his glory. He, by the depth of his genius and his incredible resources, rose superior to the greatest dangers; they, by an admirable instinct, seemed to learn to draw fortune into their plans and force destiny itself. What a privilege to study these men and learn from | the General's little grandchildren play-

letter addressed to Mrs. Grant and carried the sacred missive day after of the descent. At 9:30 a train of two cars brought General Hancock and a number of distinguished visitors, two companies of regulars being drawn up in line to receive them. They proceeded from the station to the cottage in the following order: General Hancock and Colonel Admiral Rowan and General Sherman, Senator Evarts and General Rufos Ingalls, Senator virtuous life, than it would to know Miller and Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, staff. Miss Drexel, her aunt, and cousin, dressed arise alive. They have never given us in deep mourning. On the same train any cause for alarm on their account. came the Loyal Legion, under Passedand I carnestly pray they never will. Assistant Paymaster Gilbert A. Robinson; Brevet Brigadier-General Charles
A. Carleton, Paymaster George De- knowledge I have of your love and affection and of the dutiful affection of all our children, I bid you a final farewell until we meet in another and I trust a better world. You will find this on my person after my demise-Mount McGregor, July 9, 1885."

And who should marvel that in a tees were provided for the ladies under love and filial affection should reign supreme. He referred to General Grant's reverence for religion and devout piety. ing of Psalm No. 90, which was fol- He was a man of prayer, he said, but not a bigot; he was without prejudice; he claimed that publie education should be non-sec in by the whole assembly present with tarian, but not non-religious. His fine effect. Dr. Newman then came Des Moines public speech on education was not against the Roman Catholic church, but against ignorance and superstition. The order issued during the war excluding certain Jewish traders from a given military district did not originate with him, but came from higher authority, and was not against the religion of the Jews.

After referring to General Grant's closing hours at Mount McGregor, Dr. Newman closed as follows : " All were watchers on that memorable night. Recognitions were exchanged. A peaceful death and consciousness to the last breath were granted unto him. The last night had passed; the morning night; the distant mountains stand dewdrop sparkles on the grass and in ers of the sky. In an humble cottage. eloquence of Apollis, the learning prone upon his couch, lies our old commander. He is dying; 'tis morning, concern. From many a shaded lane eager eyes look toward the mount of 'Tis morning; it is the promise of a notes have reached our General's ear. He has gone to join the triumphant

> At the conclusion of the discourse congregation, and the services ended with the benediction. The great crowd that attended the

services at the cottage remained to see the body brought out by the main entrance. It was borne down the steps

foremost scholars and adoring peoples; buglers playing the "Dead March in you have seen him in the quiet of private life, undistinguished from his fellow- Fred. Grant, and Jesse and Ulysses men other than by those virtues which | Grant, Jr., walked in couples in adyou have seen him in the sorrow of Grant, and Dr. Sharpe, brother-in-law misfortune, such as has often come to of Mrs. Grant; General J. A. J. Cresthe best and wisest financiers in the well and the Mexican Minister, Senor ing of the sick-room through nine with arms reversed, marched as infantry; General Hancock and staff, tortures of a malignant disease, and Senators Evarts and Miller, General that without murmur; and to-day you Horace Porter, Thomas Ochiltree, of Texas, Dr. Douglas, General Rufus Ingalls, Admiral Rowan, and many

Arrived at the station there was a great crowd, and after some little time spent in getting the passengers on board the train, consisting of six cars, left

LEAVING THE COTTAGE. After services there was a general

movement of people toward the cottage to get a final look at the corpse, but it er. Mrs. Grant had concluded not to go with the funeral train, but to wait until 4 o'clock, when she and the other

U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, of Brook-The military were drawn up and a saborne to the cars. The mountain train the funeral car, with open sides and solid massing of black drapery, was and foreign policy, so far-reaching in waiting its burden. Next in the train their influences, so comprehensive in was the car " Eastern Lookout," being the same in which General Grant went up the mountain just seven weeks ago to-day. The transfer from the cottage worth will be determined. Then his to the train was accomplished without THE ESCORT.

> The representatives of the military present were General W. Hancock, General W. T. man, General Rufus Ingalls, General H. A. Perry, Colonel Sutherland, Colonel John P. Nicholson, Lieutenant Colonel Finley Anderson, Captaia G. S. S. Ward, Captain John H. Weeks. and Lieutenant Eugene Griffin.
>
> The guard of honor of U. S. Grant

> Post, of Brooklyn, consisted of Colonel W. H. Barker, Major B. R. Corwin Dr. George W. Brush, Reese B. Twil lig, J. P. Howatt, Commander John H. Johnson, Henry W. Knight, R. F. Mackellar, George J. Collins, Noah Tib-betts, and George B. Squires, and six men of the Loyal Legion.

> General mourners were represented by William M. Evarts, Admiral Row-

an, Warner Miller, Joseph W. Drexel, Potter Palmer, General J. A. J. Cresswell, and others. MOVING DOWN THE MOUNT. At I o'clock the order to start was given. Engineer Martin shut all the steam from the cylinders and the train, standing as it did upon the grade. slowly started by its own weight and impetus down the mountain. The bluffand ridges on each side of the track each the esteem the other merited. But, ed, was alive with spectators; every alas, the trinity is broken-Grant is rock, every jutting point, every ead."

He referred to General Grant as a from all the throng standing typical American and his home as a uncovered in the afternoon sunlight eral occasion found after his death. He had written it betimes-written it secretly-and started, but quickly it felt the impetus day during fourteen days, knowing that touched the lever of the air-brakes she would find it at last. In it he and the little gauge-needle sprang poured forth his soul in love for her to indicate five, then ten pounds and solicitude for their children! of pressure on the whole of the "Look after our dear children and train. Out upon the first bluff direct them in the paths of rectitude. of the mountain and clear of the It would distress me far more to forests crept the little engine, and the think that one of them could train trailed around the curve where depart from an honorable, upright, and seven weeks before General Grant, alive, had turned to view the same they were prostrated on the bed of sweep of valley and mountain, with sickness from which they were never to | Saratoga Lake glistening in the sunlight ten miles away; and to-day, as the train rounded this outlook, the General's sons gazed out upon the scene, and mayhap thought other day as compared with this. Then | McKelvey relieved the first guard dethe narrow track creeps down across trestles and through glens, and branches | Waterford junction was passed at . of trees brushed the car of death, and shrubbery reached up to touch the flutbeyond, the train going in an optering black that enveloped the car is which rode the remains and guard honor. Again the little engine led its home of such parentage that parential procession of cars out upon the bluff, whence the same view referred to was seen from the opposite side of the train. rently Cohoes, at 3:22, when the black Sweeping about curve after curve to the train passed through, had closed its right and left, the train passed slowly down the mountain, while the quiet its homes, and everybody had crowded engineer constantly had his hand on the to the track and near by the buildings ever of air-brakes. At length the last turn was rounded in the lower slope of | eral, ex-President, General Sherman and the mountain, and the sharpest grade was | Colonel Grant were conversing, the entered, straightaway 242 feet to the latter leaning towards his father's mile. The engineer, alert every instant, drew the little lever and the gauge-needle crept up to twenty and thirty pounds | comment was made by each upon the of pressure on the wheels. The train rolled on towards the plain, steady and | ral Grant. Jesse and U. S. Grant, Jr. rue. Away up on the mountain by at the rear of the car, were reading the the famous eastern lookout yet now in full view, there was a puff of white General Horace Porter were in conversmoke. In an instant the sound of sation. Dr. Douglas, sitting apart, becoming cannon echoed in the trees and gazed from the window as the train rattled a volley of little echoes down | moved on through the pasture-fields across the plain. The artillerymen and past. Hallet, and on his carewere yet bidding their farewells. The worn and kindly face was a

little village of Wilton was reached, wistful expression, born of weariness and on the platform a few hundred vil- and sorrow. Leaving Cohoes the third lagers silently saw the train pass goard detail was mounted. The men brough with uncovered heads. The level plain was reached and the | The fourth and last detail of the trip escent had been safely accomplished. Seven level miles lay between the train | Donald. West Troy was passed at and Saratoga. The speed was a little Farmers and their families draped train rolled into Albany stood near and sat upon the farm fences at 3:40 o'clock, on time as per to see the train that bore the dead ex-President. Again the cannon on the Voorbees, of the Delaware and Hudson mountain spoke out over the valley, Canal Company road, stepped down but only the edge of its echoes reached the moving train. The spires of Saratoga were coming in view, and from that direction came the dull, booming sound of cannon planted half have heard no sound from bell or whismile out of the village beside the tle." It was true. A mournful train Mount McGregor track. Soon this had covered miles from the start withbattery was reached and passed, its out the shriek of a whistle or the brass guns saluting the train on its clang of a bell, and that was why the passage. The last curve was rounded superintendent had rode upon the ennd the train straightened away parallel | gine. with the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson, on the tracks of which just road depot when the funeral train arnorth of Mt. McGregor depot the funeral train of the New York Central road was waiting, while thousands of persons were being held back by the it was flanked by Company A. Fifth military.

ON THE FUNERAL TRAIN AT SARA- Infantry, commanded by Colonel W. TOGA. The mountain train drew alongside | The Grand Army men guarded the rethe other train and stopped. There mains.

General Hancock and staff filed out were nine cars in the New York Central train. Engine No. 210 of the Delainto Spencer street, where the General ware and Hudson, with Engineer Fisher mounted a powerful black horse, sp'endidly caparisoned. The organization in the cab, was at the front : next came guest of the world, honored by crowned by Grant Post, of Brooklyn, composed the funeral-car "Woodlawn." The to take part in the procession were a committee to draft proper resolutions the funeral-car waiting in the streets along the line of the presentation at their annual meetwarriors and eminent statesmen, by the | by a detachment of soldiers and two | Car No. 2, clergy and Dr. Douglas; | march, and took their assigned posi- | in g.

third, sons of General Grant and notations in the procession as the head ble mourners; fourth, General Hanmoved on. There were 4,311 men in the procession. Many companies outside of Albany and its vicinity were cock and staff; fifth, General Hill and staff; sixth, the press; seventh and eighth, military escort; ninth, baggage. present. There were over 900 Grand The remains were lifted in silence by Army men in line. The column was in three divisions, the last one being the guard of honor to the car " Woodlawn," which was draped with bombamainly musical. The column moves zine and hung with flags, and the futhrough north Pearl street to the Capineral parties were transferred to their tol. There General Hancock dismountrespective cars, which were all trimmed ed and retired, and the remains were in plain black with plaited bombazine. deposited beneath the great catafalque The Brooklyn guard of honor and six the Senate corridor, Before being so placed the body was conveyed to a private room in the men of the Loyal Legion, with a detachment of regulars, entered the dead-Capitol building, where the under-takers and embalmers removed the lid car; also two men of Wheeler Post, G. A. R. Soon after 2 o'clock Super-intendent Voorhees bade Conductor of the casket to inspect the body and learn its condition after the journey Thornton give the signal to start, and the impressive and heavy train moved from the mountains. They said they through the throng and away from found the remains in excellent condition.

The public was admitted finally about 5 o'clock, being permitted to walk two abreast on each side of the casket, which lay on an inclined dais. Seven thousand four hundred persons viewed the remains the first hour. U S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, had 125 men waiting here, and a detail of six men on each side of the casket were covered in like manner. Black kept the throng moving, while left was draped from the boiler-rails, H. B. Armsber, of Wheeler Post, Saratoga, and Past-Assistant-Paymaster Gilbert A. Robinson, of the Royal Legion, were a guard of honor at the foot and the head of the casket respectively. The details for guard duty will be relieved by members of their respective organizations at intervals of three hours each until the remains are again moved. The body will lie in state in the Capitol until 10:30 to-morrow when the doors will be closed. At 11:30 the funeral procession will be again formed. The remains will be transferred from the catafaloue to the fu-New York. As the train moved from neral car at the State-street entrance of the capital, and will be escorted to the Central railroad depot at 12:20 sation with each other, to the accu-P. M. A pilot engine will leave Albapreparation of the funeral train. The ny ten minutes ahead of the schedule for the funeral train. The funeral train will leave the depot here at 12:30 easily was it done. At the rate of eight or ten miles per hour the train moved P. M., arriving at Grand Central depot, New York, at 5 P. M., according to the published schedule.

ACTION OF THE NEW YORK LEGIS. LATURE.

ALBANY, August 4 .- The proceedings of the two houses of the Legislature were not of long duration. Shortly after 2 o'clock senators began to assemble in the Court of Appeals chamber. President McCarthy called the body to order. He said :

Senators: Each one present understands the purpose for which we have gathered here this afternoon. In order that we may take suitable action upon the sad occasion which has called us together, I am prepared to listen to a motion for the appointment of a committee to take proper action.

Mr. Ellsworth then moved that the president appoint a committee of seven to act with a similar committee from the Assembly upon the sad occasion. The resolution was unanimously

adopted and the committee appointed. Mr. Thatcher stated that the Senate would not be called together until 3 o'clock he had drawn the following resolution and referred it to the

committee: STATE OF NEW YORK, ) SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., August 4, 1885. The death of General Grant has fallen upon us as a public calamity. The nation stands lamenting at the coffin of her great captain. In life illustrious, all lands paid him homage; in death all men of all degrees and of all tongues bring to his name their ready tribute of respect. Our entire land has clothed itself for him with a seemly show of sorrow. Our citizens, with the accord of a common grief, mourn his loss. with folded arms at the head of the twenty-five years of the three-andyears of his life has been and clear to our sight. first touched upon public affairs when fraternal sought to halve the purity left us by our fathers. His sword more than any other instrument carved out the will of God, and brought an unwilling peace which his magnanimity alone ftened, and his generosity alone beautifled. As it was given him through the clouds of war to shape the way of fierce and angry squadrons, so the great-er, glory was reserved for him to guide the newly-confederated people along pleasanter paths of peace.

> prayer and the requiem of lament go up alike from the North and the South. Whereas the Governor of the State has suggested our assembling to take uch attention as shall seem appropriate; and whereas we desire to give expression to our sorrow over his leath and to testify our appreciation of the debt of gratitude we as a people owe the illustrious dead; and whereas such action is peculiarly due from representatives of that State of which the great commander died a citizen

Resolved. That we, the senators of he Legislature of the State of New York, do meet together at the office of the United States marshal in the city of New York on the morning of Saturday, August 8, at 9 o'clock, and in a body company his remains to the place of

interment. Resolved, That a copy of these reso utions be properly engrossed and sent the family of General Ulysses S.

NEW YORK, August 4 .- The proession from the Grand Central depot City Hall upon the arrival of the reains of General Grant will be made as follows: General Hancock and teff; United States band; batallion of oot artillery; four companies of inntry; two companies of marines: two companies of Blue Jackets; General Shaler and staff; Second Battery, nounted; Brigadier-General Ward and First brigade of the First divis-

od staff; Second brigade of the First ision National Guard. The line will go down Fifth avenue Waverly Place; to Broadway; to ity Hall. As the First brigade enrs City-Hall Park it will open ranks, nd the catafalque will be driven to the hall. Three hundred policemen will be n duty at the station and 400 at the

Representative John D. Long, of Massachusetts, has been named to take e place of Thomas M. Brown (who is ll) on the House of Representatives Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes

legraphed to Generals Aspinwall and ckles that he would be in New York Thursday. He expressed thanks the attention shown him. General Hancock will notify the Grand Army organizations through the

press on Thursday of the positions they

hall occupy.
The Army of the Potomac has chosen the following special mourners: Generals H. B. Franklin, H. W. Sloeum, Daniel E. Sickles, Charles Devens, George H. Sharp, Abner Doubleday, S. W. Crawford, C. H. Tompkins, and W. W. Ireland. This body appointed a committee to draft proper resolutions

AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY. An Imposing Event in the History of Enginud-Canon Furrar's Faseral Address.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, August 4 .- The Grant memorial service in Westminster Abbey this afternoon was an imposing event added to the history of England. The edifice was crowded with a congregation nearly every member which was a distinguished person. The order of the service was as follows : First, Schubert's "Funeral March"; second, funeral procession up the nave of the Cathedral to the choir ; third, opening burial services : fourth, Ninetieth Psalm; fifth, day's lesson; sixth, funeral sermon by Canon Farrar; seventh, Spohr's anthem, "Blest are abbey. the Departed "; eighth, Handel's an-them, "His Body is Buried in Peace"; ninth, two concluding prayers; tenth, Burial Service: eleventh, blessing: twelfth, Dead March in Saul.

The funeral address was delivered by Canon Farrar, was most impressive, and was listened to in almost breathless silence. His text was taken from the Acts, chapter xiii., verse 36, and he said: Eight years have not passed since the late Dean Stanley, whom the Americans loved and honored, was walking around this abbey with General Grant explaining its wealth of Neither of the great memorials. had nearly attained the allotted human life. Both might span of have hoped that many years would A Seene to Court which Nearly Ends in a clapse before descending to the grave, full of years and honors. This is only the fourth summer since Dean Stanley fell asleep. To-day we assemble at the obsequies of a great soldier, whose sun set while it was vet day, and at whose funeral services in America tens of thousands are assembled at this moment to mourn with the weeping family and friends. I desire to speak simply and directly with generous appreciation, but without idle flattery, of him whose death has made the nation mourn. His private life, his faults, or failings of character, whatever they may have been, belong in no sense to the world. They are before the judgment of God's merciful forgiveness. We will touch only upon his public actions and service. the bluff overlooking the Hudson his monument will stand, recalling to future generations the dark page in the nation's history which he did so much to close.

After eloquently tracing General Grant's boyhood and manhood, the "If the men who knew him in Ga-

ambitious, had said-if any one had predicted-that he would become twice President, one of the foremost men of the day, prophesy would have seemed extravagantly ridiculous. But such careers are the glory of the American continent. They show that the people have a sovereign insight with pride that her dictators came from

> the answer of a President who, when asked what would be his coat-of-arms,

manded an army vaster than had ever weeks. before been handled by man. It was not luck, but the result of inflexible faithfulness, indomitable resolution, sleepless energy, iron purpose, and persistent tenacity. He rose by the side of his sable bier, the voice of upward gravitation of natural fitness, and every soldier became impregnated with his spirit. General Grant has been grossly and unjustly called a butcher. He loved peace and hated bloodshed, but it was his duty at all costs to save the country. struggle was not for victory, but for existency; not for glory, but for life or death. In his silence, determination, and clearness of insight, Grant resembled Washington and Wellington. In the hottest fury of battle his speech never exceeded ' yes, yea, and nay, nay,' God's light has

> necessary. The Church has never re-fused to honor the faithful soldier fighting for the cause of his country and his God. The cause for which Grant fought—the unity of a great people, the freedom of the whole race-was as great and noble as when at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shot which resounded around the world. The ath accepted a bloody arbitrament.

shown for future destinies of the

mighty nation that the war of 1861 was

but the rancor and fury of the past are buried in oblivion. The names of Lee and Jackson will be a common heritage with those of Garfield and Americans are no longer northerners and southerners, but Americans. What verdict history will pronounce upon Grant as a politician and a man I know not, but here and now the voice of censure, deserved or undeserved, is silent. We leave his faults to the mercy of the merciful. Let us write his virtues on brass for n of National Guard: 100 citizens in men's example; let his faults, whatever arriages; the catafalque; guard of they may have been, be written on onor; Brigadier-General Fitzgerald water. Who can tell if his closing hours of torture and misery were not blessings in disguise—God purging gold from dross until the strong man was utterly purified by his strong agony? Could we be gathered in a more fitting place to

honor General Grant? There is no lack of American memorials here. We add another to-day; whatever there be between the two nations to forget and forgive is forgotten and forgiven. If two people, which are one, be true to their duty, who can doubt that the destinies of the world are in their hands. Let America and England march in the van of freedom and progress, showing the world not only the magnificent spectacle of human happiness, but the still more magnificent spectacle of two peoples united, loving righteousness and hating iniquity, and

inflexibly faithful to the principles of

eternal justice, which are the unchang-

Among the distinguished English personages present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Earl of Iddlesleigh, Earl Gladstone, Earl of Iddlesleigh, Earl Cranbrook, Right Hon. Mr. Forster, Sir Lyon Playfair, and a great many of the peers and members of the House of Commons. There were also present Prime Minister Salisbury; the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army; Marquis of Lorne, William Laffenor Street, Prime Minister Salisbury; the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army; Marquis of Lorne, Special Cambridge, Special Cambridge, Commons of 20 per cent for the accommodation. William Street, 22 Governor street, 4 west Broad street, Telephone, 365. 197-3m

ing laws of God."

General Lord Wolseley ; Senor Martinez, the Chilian Ambassador to England; and Chief-Justice Waite, ex-Attorney-General Benjamin H. Browster,

Messrs. Morgan, Field, Marble, Smalley, and Potter.

The flags upon the royal residences at St. 54, Editoday.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

St. August 4 - Virginia 6's.
past-duc compone. 54; new 10-40's. 33; new 5's. 54%. Editoday.

Windsor and Osborne, and upon the royal yachts Osborne, Victoria, and Albert, were lowered to-day at 2 P. M., and remained down during the memorial services in Westminster Abbey.

SHARON VS. HILL.

Tragedv.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SAN FRANCISCO, August 4 .- The celebrated divorce case of Hill rs. Sharon, which is now going on under the reversed form of Sharon rs. Hill in the United States Circuit Court, to have the alleged marriage contract declared void, was yesterday afternoon productive of an exciting incident which for a moment looked as though it would result ment tooked as though it would result in a tragedy. The testimony in the case was being taken before the master in chancery, when a number of photographs of various documents in the possession of Miss Hill were exhibited. Judge Kvans and ex-Senator Stewart, of countain defects in the photographs, and characterized them as unreliable. Miss Hill became greatly excited at their comments and thrusting health and Character 7 s. C. c. A. 1st mort. 7 s. Western North Carolina 7 s. Western North Carolina 6 s. Georgia Pacific 1st 6 s. comments, and thrusting her hand into a satchel drew out a revolver, which she pointed at ex-Senator Stewart, remarking that if he continued his strictures she would make him pay comments, and thrusting her hand into marking that if he continued his dearly for it. A general commotion Merchants and Plantets 25 \_ 23 followed. Master-in-Chancery Hough ton advanced toward Miss Hill and lena, obscure, silent, unprosperous, unurgently requested her to remain calm. He finally succeeded in obtaining possession of the revolver and adjourned the hearing until to-day. Before he did so, Miss Hill is stated to have remark-ed, "I am bound to kill Stewart before this trial is over, and I don't know but what I had better do it now." Appliinto the intrinsic force. If Rome told cation was made immediately to Judge Sawyer for a warrant for her arrest. The President's Vacation. the ploughtail, America may record

By telegraph to the Dispate WASHINGTON, August 4.- The proanswered proudly, mindful of his early struggles: "A pair of shirt-sleeves." during the summer was considered in struggles: "A pair of shirt-sleeves." during the summer was considered in the cabinet meeting to-day. It was ardignity of labor, a noble superiority to ranged that the President and all the 53.25a35.50; extra 23.75a34; lamily \$4.25a

The answer showed a noble superiority to ranged that the President and all the 55; patent family, country, \$3.25a35.50. during the summer was considered in tignity of labor, a noble superiority to ranged that the President and all the the vanities of Tendalism, a strong con- members of his Cabinet would leave simply as men and not according to the accident of birth. America has had martyred Presidents, both sons of the people. One a homely man who was a farm-lad at the age of seven. viction that men should be honored Washington Friday afternoon for New who was a farm-lad at the age of seven, | Colonel Lamont, would go to Albany, a rail-splitter at nineteen, a Mississippi and remain there until Monday, on boatman at twenty-eight, and who in which day he would start for the Adirelers. The other grew from a showless child to be an humble teacher in the Hiram Institute. With those Presidents America need not blush to name the leather-seller of Galena. Every true man derives the patent of nobleness direct from God, Was not the Lord for thirty years a carpenter in Nazareth? Lincoln's and Garfield's and Grant's early conscientious attention to humble duties fitted them to become kings of men. The year 1861 saw the outbreak of the most terrible of modern wars. The hour came and the man was needed. less child to be an humble teacher in President does not expect to return to Within four years Grant com- Conn., where he will spend several

Homicide on Shipboard.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 4 .- Morris Bell, watchman on the steamer Katie, shot and killed Mate William Shackelford in a quarrel early this morning. Bell escaped.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, August5—2 A.M.—

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, westerly winds, becoming variable, slight fall in temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, fair weather, except in the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, nearly stationary family and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and but the southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and ware southern part, blocal rains, variable winds, and ware southern part, blocal rains, and ware sout

Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

.... 76

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 5, 1885. PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 4, 1885.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United states mail, merchandise, and pussengers, States mail, merchandise, and possengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. Schooner Jessie W. Knight, Edwards, New York, sait, Davenport & Morris, Schooner Benjamin T. Biggs, Dodd, New York, sait, Davenport & Morris.

Steamer Old Dominion, Smith, New York, nerchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & o., agents.
Steamer Ashland, Pannill, Philadelphia,
nerchandise and passengers, J. W. McCardek, agent. rick, agent. Brig Eugenie (Br.), Munro, Río Grande do Sul, flour. Sul, flour.

Schooner George W. Jewett. McKown,
New Bedford, coni. Chesapeake and Ohio
railway; vessel, Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, AUGUST 4, [By telegraph.]

Steamship Guyandotte, Kelly, West Point, and salled for New York. SAILED.

Steamship Kanawaa, Greenwood, New York, coal, Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Schooner Elias Moore, Falkenberg, Tremley's Point, N. J., 450 tons pyrites.

CLEARED, Bark Olustee, Nickerson, St. Thomas, W., 652 tens coal.

PURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, des

DURING THE NEXT SIXTY days you can buy FURNITURE at our warercome at prices that will as thoush you. Our stock being much larger than we wish to carry, we will offer goods at prices that will compel you to buy. If you want a cheap PARLOR or CHAMBER all IT you can save money by giving us well. Terms made satisfactory to all responsible parties.

B. GATHRIGHT & SON, je 7 12 and 16 Governor street.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

land; and Chief-Justice Waite, ex-Attorney-General Benjamin II. Browster, Senator Edmunds. Senator Hawley, and other prominent Americans.

Queen Victoria was represented at the service by her equerry, the Prince of Wales. The Duke of Commanght and the Duke of Edinburgh were also represented by equerries. The British army was represented by sixteen staff officers. Prince and Princess Tecke, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, Bishop Hurst, and General Allison were among those who attended the service. All the members of the American embassy and nearly all the members composing the other embassies occupied places in the abbey.

Mr. Gladstone remained standing throughout Canon Farrar's address with his hand to his ear listening eagerly to the eulogy. Among the distinguished Americans present were Mr. Bancroft Davis, Rev. Charles Bridgeman, Consul-General Waiker, and Messrs. Morgan, Field, Marble, Smailey, and Potter.

\*\*NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

TUESDAY, August 4, 1885, SALES.—1,000 Richmond and Alleghany Railroad dist 7's at 57; \$1,000 Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac dividend script at 58; I share Richmond Petersbing Railroad stock at 55; 10 shares Colum-bia at d Greenville Railroad preferred at 29, 10 do, at 20%, 10 do, at 30; 10 shares At-

lanta and Charlotte Ratiroad at 78%, 75 STATE SECURITIES. 38 34 51% 54% Virginia 10-40's ...... CITY BONDS. 100% 107% RAILBOAD BONDS

9814 ...10314 57

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, August 4, 1885. Wiffat.-White, 316 bushels, Mixed, 158 bushels, Red, 1.514 bushels Lang-erry; 2.504 bushels Shortberry, Conn.-White, 1.604 bushels, Mixed, COO bushels, OATS, - Nixed 1 704 bushels, RYE, -116 bushels,

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. SALES ERPOSTED TO SECRETARY.
WHEAT, White, 372 bushels at 92c, to
11.03. Mixed, 110 bushels at 93 to 95c, Red,
1.018 bushels longberry at 99c, to 81.05;
2.92 bushels Shortberry at 70 to 98c,
(GEN - White, 144 bushels at 03 to 63c,
0.318, -231 bushels spring at 35c,; 148
https://dx.winterat.30.to 43c,
BYE, -126 bushels at 70c.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

boaiman at twenty-eight, and who in manhood proved one of the strongest, most honest, and God-fearing of modern rulers. The other grew from a shoe-rulers. The other grew from a shoe-NEW YORK.

tionary temperature.

For Richmond and vicinity, fair
weather and stationary temperature.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday

The Weather and warm.

LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE.
Whest No. 2 red, 95c. Corn.—No. 2 white,
Such as Such as

ST. LOUIS. CELCAGO.

CHICAGO, August 4.—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened weak and he lower; closed about the same as systemida; August, 67ya Sec; September, 80 james, Cichober, 92ta about the same as vesterday. August, 67 ya sse; September, 89 about a dictober, 92 a sse; September, 89 about a dictober, 92 a spec, No. 2 red. 22 about a dictober, 92 a greek, No. 2 red. 22 about a distributed a dictober, 44 about, 20 about a distributed a distribute

MILWAUSER, August 4.-Floor dull and emips', Wheat dull; Milwaukee, No. 2. nominal. Wheat dull; Milwaukee, No. 2, cash, 85c.; September, 90c. Corn steady; No. 2, 465c. Oats firmer; No. 3, 25c. Provisions lower. Mess-pork, cash or August, \$9,70; September, 98.60. Prime steam lard, cash or August, \$6,35; September, 56.40.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGT N. August 4.—Turpentine firm at 39. Rosin dell; strained, 87,2c.; good, 90c. Tarfirm at \$1.30. Crude turpentine dull; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and vir-

gin, \$1.00 NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK COTION FOTOKES.

NEW YORK, August 4.—Cotion—Gross receipts 1,190 bales. Futures closed steady;
sales. 73,30 bales; August, \$19.33a\$10,34;
September, \$9.90; October, \$9.62; November and December, \$9.81; January, \$9.60a
\$9.67; February, \$9.77a\$9.78; March. \$9.67a
\$9.85; April, \$9.97a\$9,98; May, \$10.09a
\$10.08. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, CARTS, AS

W. C. SMITH.

MANUFACTURER OF SALER IN FINE CARRIAGES. Victorias, Jump-Seats, Brewsters, Village-Carts, and Ladies' Phaetons on hand at greatly reduced prices. A number of second-hand Carts, Buggles, and Wagons on hand, cheap. W. C. SMITH, jy 23-1m 214 north Fifth street